

Friday
April 5, 1991



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is here
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ALMA GEST

VOLUME 28 NUMBER 21

Fee payment plan offers new options for students

By GINA BERKELEY
Staff Reporter

Starting this fall, LSUS will begin a new payment plan that will make paying tuition easier.

The plan will allow students to make their fee payments in three equal installments, paying one-third at registration and the rest in two additional payments.

The new program will also be available to all students and not just to continuing students, as was the case with the old fee deferment plan. That plan allowed students to defer 50 percent of tuition costs.

"We have between 350 and 400 students who use the old plan," said Michael Ferrell, director of accounting. "We are hoping to double or even triple that amount with our new plan."

Although the new program

"We want to do as much as we can for the students."

Michael Ferrell
Director of Accounting

will be beneficial, students who use it will must pay on time. A \$25 penalty charge will be assessed to those who are late with payment.

During the fall semester, the second and third payments will be due on October 1 and November 1, while in the spring, they will be due February 15 and March 15.

Student reaction to the program has been positive.

Chemistry major Ken Fitzgerald has used the old plan and said he thinks the new deferment will be better. "Sometimes I need extra time to pay. It would be better to have an extra payment to help stretch things out."

Helping students is the whole idea behind the new plan. "We want to do as much as we can for the students," Ferrell said.

Under pressure



Sophomore biology major Michael Russell waits for Loudie Gressett to complete one of the health tests available during the recent LSUS Wellness Fair. PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

*Dates for
you to keep
in mind:*

April is Earth Month

Time Change: April 7

Spring Fling: April 11-12

Casino Night: April 5

**Early Registration:
April 3-10**

**Last Day of Classes:
May 6**

Final Exams: May 8-14

Sciences' youth program gets grant

LSUS has been awarded a \$132,000 grant by the National Science Foundation (NSF) for a College of Sciences Young Scholars Program during the coming two summers.

Each of the two, eight-week summer sessions will offer students entering the 10th through 12th grades the opportunity to work with LSUS faculty on research projects in biology, chemistry, computer science, mathematics and physics.

The Scholars Program is designed to increase the number of high school students choosing careers in science and mathematics.

"This NSF grant will provide intensive training for sci-

tifically talented area students and will give them a unique opportunity to work on actual projects with outstanding local professors, scientists and scientific firms," said Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Sciences.

According to Cook, the specially selected high school students who qualify for the program will each receive \$800 stipends and a opportunity for full-tuition scholarships at LSUS.

Project director Dr. Wayne Gustavson said that participants will attend specially designed co the mornings and work on research with university faculty in the afternoon. Students will

attend presentations by scientists and engineers and will go on field trips to scientifically-oriented businesses in the area, added Gustavson.

This year, only one-fourth of the 235 young scholars proposals submitted to the NSF were chosen to receive grants.

A panel of independent reviewers considers the applications and its comments are sent back to the schools.

NSF reviewers praised the LSUS project for its "excellent mixture of classroom training and laboratory experiences" and for using "a rich array of university and community resources in an integrated, fast-paced program."

The reviewers also said the program "is well designed to meet the changing economic needs of the area and will serve the high minority population as well."

Gustavson said that 20 students slots will be available for this summer's June 5 - Aug. 1 program.

Interested students with at least a 3.0 grade-point average should complete an application form and send it, along with a letter of recommendation and a high school transcript, to Dr. Wayne Gustavson in the LSUS department of chemistry by May 1. Acceptance notifications will be sent out in mid-May.

Opinion

ALMAGEST

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KEVIN FLOWERS

Editor

KATHARYN HOWE
Managing EditorMERIDITH ORR
Features EditorPAT BROOKS
Business ManagerJOHN TABOR
Adviser

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Editorial

Logic shoots holes in gun control bill

The Brady bill that proposes a seven-day waiting period between submitting an application to buy a gun and the actual purchase of one has the nation in an uproar.

Supporters of the bill are glad that finally some attempt at national legislation is being taken. Opponents feel that any infringement upon what they call their second amendment rights, the right "to keep and bear arms," is an atrocity, and what's next?

Congressman Jim McCrery even spoke out against the bill by saying that he thinks that it won't work anyway because the people who use guns for malice, can acquire them on the black market.

So where do we draw the line? And which line do we draw? Do we make some attempt to control the number of murders and accidental deaths by controlling the legitimate sale of guns, or do we stand against the legislation limiting "rights" provided for in the Constitution because if we "give 'em an inch..."

Presumably, the waiting period after the application for a gun is to check the applicant's background, to check his/her history. But the question arises whether this borders on invasion of privacy.

Realistically speaking, however, who is going to check the backgrounds of individuals who apply to buy a gun? Law enforcement is already understaffed, and even if the power were available, psychological profiles cannot be constructed simply from a piece of paper.

Applications and background checks could simply send people with ill-intent further into the shadows. They can buy guns on the streets or even rent one for the day. This is not controlled.

Education could be a start. Sheriff's departments offer gun safety and responsibility courses regularly. Perhaps knowing the consequences and knowing how to avoid them could help.

But what about punishment? Convicted felons walk the streets already because we do not have the jail space. So what is the message when a man shoots a police car 15 times is brought up on charges of property damage and sent back to the street. Harsher sentencing might prove to be a more effective deterrent.

"Gun control" is a term that sounds as though it could help stop some of the violent crimes and the horrible deaths that occur hourly in the United States, but it could also trigger uncontrollable chaos.



Colorization One man's dilemma

My loathing for the process called colorization knows no limits. Even so, what belief is not made stronger or weaker by a sudden challenge?

One evening, in a fit of bored nostalgia, I paid a visit to my beloved book drawer, a special drawer in which I keep yellowing relics from my childhood: old school papers, drawings, books, etc.

While flipping through a favorite Peanuts paperback that had many years ago provided for me much entertainment, I stumbled upon a find that sent my crest plummeting downward into the craggy pits of hard realization.

There on the first ten pages was the result of a child's blind naivete, the workmanship of a creativity that had yet to develop any moral foundation. The pain of confession is heavy upon me, but it must be said: I, colorization's arch-foe, had unknowingly partaken of its sweet delights. I had irrevocably colored in the first ten pages worth of cartoons!

Inside the moment of my dark discovery, I realized the hypocrisy I had been living. At one explosive instant my ardently defended convictions against colorization collided with the horrible secret I had hidden away in a far-forgotten drawer.



Robert
Hornak

Oh, artistic shame. I contemplated the enormous implications of my innocent but all too real Crayola debauchery and my conscience crushed me. I put the book to my chest and darted my eyes about in wild anxiety until the tonnage of my guilt became too great. I ran screaming into the night, waving the tarnished text high into the black sky.

I did not stop running until I collapsed before a lone, yawning incinerator that stood erect at the center of a wide, grassy field. Ah! Redemption! I would hurl the foul deed into the consuming fire and be rid of my guilt forever.

As I prepared to loft the pages into the blaze, the swirling smoke from within climbed toward the sky and transformed into the spirit-like

forms of Ted Turner and Woody Allen.

The Ted Turner's voice boomed high above, "Great idea. Coloring old comic strips. I wouldn't throw that idea away."

"Don't listen to him," pleaded the Woody Allen. "This boy has committed cultural vandalism by coloring his Charlie Brown book. At least allow him the courtesy of making amends with himself and the world." He turned to me. "What you're doing is the right thing to do."

"No!" cried the Ted Turner. "When you bought the book it became yours to do with what you wanted. Keep it."

"You've mutilated the work of Charles Schulz. Destroy it!" yelled the Woody Allen.

"Keep it!"

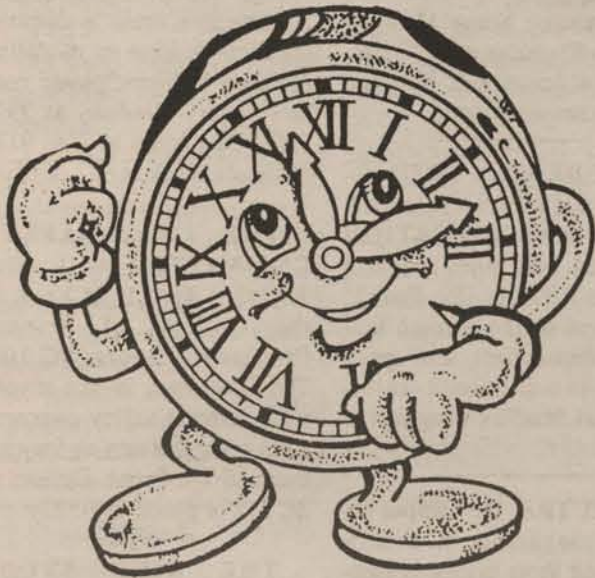
"Destroy it!"

"Stop!" I cried, coming to my senses. "End your battle for my allegiance, ye incarnations of moral antitheses! I shall neither keep it nor destroy it. Instead I shall give it to the world as a symbol of the thought I had just a moment ago: No debate has a black or white conclusion, but a colorful one somewhere in the middle."

As I turned thoughtfully homeward the smokes agreed quietly that I must be on some sort of medication.

Op/ed

SPRING FORWARD



Don't forget
to set your
clocks ahead
one hour
Sunday!

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Let the campus know
exactly what you're
thinking about any
campus issue, situation
or activity by writing
letters to the editor.
Drop them in BH 344
by Tuesdays at noon.



LETTERS POLICY

The **Almagest** requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor. Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your class (freshman, etc.) and major field of study. They should be turned in to the **Almagest** office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. We reserve the right to edit all letters.

What do you think about the demise of the Journal?



"I think it is a definite loss to the community. Competition leads to honest journalism."

JIM HENRY
freshman, law



"I think the Times should put The Farside in their comics section along with the other cartoons they picked up from The Shreveport Journal."

LAUREL RICE
freshman, secondary education



"I don't think losing The Shreveport Journal is a big deal. The Times gives more news and is more up to date."

ALICE NOBLE
freshman, psychology

"I read The Times because I'm a conservative Republican. It doesn't bother me that The Shreveport Journal folded."

KARIN MCCARTY
sophomore, elementary education



News

Award winning journalist to speak about Gulf crisis

By PHIL ST. AMANT
Staff Reporter

David K. Shieler, an award-winning journalist and author, will speak on the subject Crisis in the Middle East: Issues and Answers at a banquet April 18, at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Pierremont and again at the LSUS University Center Theater April 19, at 10 a.m.

Shieler has been with The New York Times since 1966. In 1982, Shieler was a co-recipient of the George Polk Award for foreign reporting for his

coverage of the war in Lebanon.

In 1983, he released a book entitled "Russia: Broken Idols, Solemn Dreams" which won the overseas Press Club Award. His latest book "Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land" earned him a Pulitzer Prize for General Non-fiction in 1987.

At the Sheraton Pierremont, Shieler will speak to Phi Alpha Theta, LSUS' history honor society. He will discuss the Arab-Israeli conflict. From "Arab and Jew," Shieler writes, "Whatever happens in war or

diplomacy, whatever territory is won or lost, whatever accommodations or compromises are finally made, the future guarantees that Arabs and Jews will remain close neighbors in this weary land, entangled in each other's fears. They will not find peace in treaties, or in victories. They will find it, if at all, by looking into each other's eyes."

On April 19, at 10 a.m., he will be at the LSUS University Center Theater to speak about the Persian Gulf War and the conflicts in that area. This lecture is free and open to the public.

Field course is no party

By JEANETTE MARIE EDWARDS
Staff Reporter

Students who think their summer cannot be educational and enjoyable probably haven't taken the Field Course Biology 291 and 292.

This summer's course, which will be taught by Dr. Steven Lynch, biology professor, will feature a camping trip to Big Bend National Park. Also, tentative plans have been made to camp in parts of New Mexico, including Cloudcroft and Carlsbad Caverns.

But camping and enjoying the fresh air are not the only things participants can expect. According to Lynch, a misconception about the program is that it ends up being a party. Those who attend will be cleared of the misconception quickly. Students are graded on the collection and cataloging of different species of plants and insects.

Two who attend last year's

field course said although the trip involved hard work, it was worth the effort. Heath Lafoe, a sophomore biology major, said he enjoyed the program because it allowed him to get away from the books. "You're able to get hands-on experience in the field work you are interested in."

Senior biology major Shelley Lawson agreed with Lafoe. "The course is great, but it is not for the faint-hearted. You actually gain the experience of field work." Both students said they are taking the course again this summer.

Lynch said this year's trip will be the first where second-year field coursers will be helping the first-timers. The second year students will be responsible for assisting others in finding different species and helping to teach the cataloging process.

Lynch, who has taught the course on and off since the 70's, said interest in the program has grown through the years. "What started out as a field trip

is now a class that is unique from other classes of this kind offered in the nation."

Cost for the trip is \$250 plus tuition. The \$250 covers food, lodging, transportation, and supplies.

The course runs from May 18 to June 3. Those interested in attending must have completed at least two semesters of the Biology 120 series or its equivalent.

For more information, contact Dr. Lynch in SC 201 or call 797-5210.

**Send
Letters
to
Almagest**

B Campus BRIEFS

BEGINNING APRIL 15, the campus library will extend its operating hours Monday through Thursday until 10 p.m. The new hours will continue through semester's end.

STUDENTS PROMOTING INTERNATIONAL CULTURAL EDUCATION (SPICE) will meet today at noon in BH 461. Joe Patrick, chairman of the foreign language department, will speak about the proposed International Studies Program at LSUS.

SPECTRA, the campus literary magazine, will now accept short stories, personal essays, poetry, art work and photographs for the 1991-92 edition. Submit work in BH 263. Spectra is also accepting applications for the position of co-editor. Interested students may pick up an application in the English department office. Applications are due Monday, April 22.

THE GOLDEN Z CLUB will meet in the Captain's Room of the University Center at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 18.

THE COLLEAGUES will have a car wash Saturday, April 6 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the McDonald's on the corner of Mansfield and West 70th. There will also be a Colleagues meeting Tuesday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the UC Webster Room. The Colleagues will also host their annual Spring

Fashion Show during Spring Fling, April 11 and 12. Anyone interested in displaying their designs or modeling designed fashions, please contact Sherry Gladney at 797-5363, Tara Jones at 226-9139 or Ursula Black at 687-0018.

THE LSUS SAFETY COMMITTEE will meet Thursday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the College of Science Conference Room, SC 102. The Committee invites anyone with campus safety concerns and/or suggestions to forward them to Dr. Frank Collins in SC 312 or phone 797-5224.

THE BIRD STUDY GROUP will meet Tuesday, April 9 at 7 p.m. in the Science Building, room 229. New Orleans resident Cecil Kersting will speak about "Birding in Antarctica."

IF YOU ARE PLANNING, or have knowledge of, a scientific event to be held in Northwest Louisiana, the science department would like to include it in their next newsletter. The deadline for submissions is Wednesday, April 17. Correspondence should be addressed to W. Conway Link, Dept. of Mathematics, LSUS, One University Place, Shreveport, La. 71115.

LSUS WILL HOST the 1991 Quiz Bowl for high school students April 6 at 9 a.m. The championship match will be held at 2 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

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Entertainment

Campus to jam Jamaican style

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

For those ready to party, the chance to do so will come next week.

Spring Fling opens Thursday, April 11 and this year's theme is Jamaica Jam.

As with past events, there will be plenty of activities going on and lots of food to eat, including frito pies, funnel cakes, and popcorn. Activities will include a sponge throw, dunking booth, and a chemistry club "experiment."

Entertainment for the festivi-

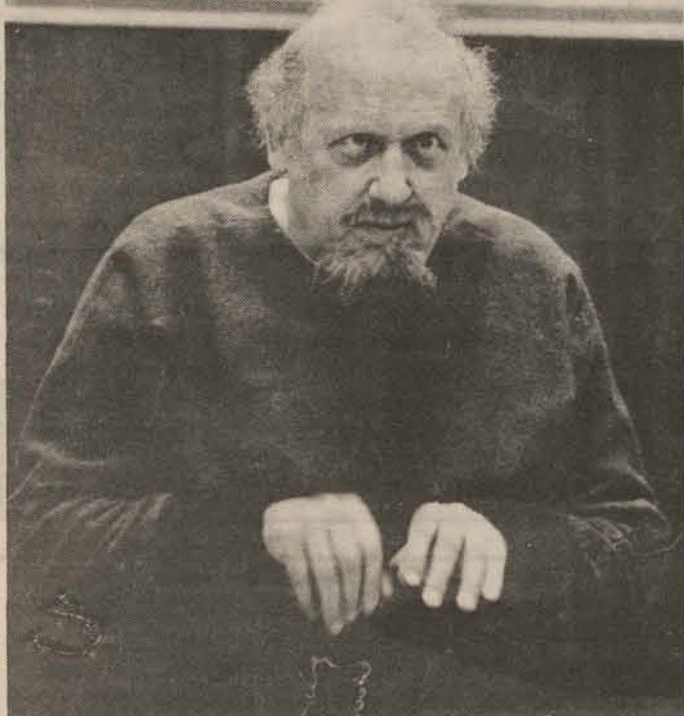
ties will be as follows:

Thursday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Picket Line Coyotes 10:30 a.m., Colleagues Fashion Show 12:30 p.m., Pizza-eating contest 12:45 p.m., weightlifting tournament for men and women 1:15 p.m., 5k run for men and women

Friday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., The Elements, Reggae band from Baton Rouge, with comedienne Alissa Politz performing between band 1 p.m., volleyball, 6 on 6 corec

For details about the event, listen to 98 Rocks, KTAL or call Student Activities at 797-5393.

The eyes have it



Australian actor Rob Inglis strikes a strange pose during his one-man show based on "The Canterbury Tales." PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS



Last year's Casino Night drew a large crowd.

ALMAGEST FILE PHOTO

Casino Night gambles on last year's success

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

If you thought you had to go to Nevada to gamble, you're wrong.

Tonight at 7 p.m., the University Center's usual furnishings will be replaced by gaming tables, as a taste of Las Vegas comes to LSUS.

Casino Night, sponsored by Delta Beta Rho, will offer participants the chance to try their luck on a roll of the dice, the turn of a card or the spin of a wheel.

For \$5, individuals will be given \$5000 in fake money,

which can then be wagered on games such as Blackjack, Roulette, and Craps.

At evenings end, those who haven't lost all their cash will have the opportunity to bid on several items, including bar tabs.

Selena Spicer, Delta Beta Rho president, said she is optimistic about the event. "I think we will have a good turnout. It went over well last spring." More than 100 people attended last year.

According to Spicer, all proceeds will go to fund a scholarship. The event last year raised

approximately \$900. "We hope we can equal that amount," Spicer said.

Senior finance major Johnny Bridges said the club has been working hard to insure that the event goes well. "One of the toughest things was getting our state and city licenses so we could have gambling. It involved a lot of red tape."

Bridges, who will be operating the Blackjack table, said he believes the event's popularity stems from the "thrill of winning" it offers participants. "People like to take chances."

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Sports

Sports Schedule

Intramural Schedule

APRIL

5 Volleyball Tournament, M/W 2 on 2, 1 p.m. UC Mall

7 Golf Tournament, M/W 11 a.m., Querbers Golf Course

10 Tennis Tournament, Corec doubles, 1 p.m., LSUS tennis courts

11

Weightlifting Tournament, M/W, 12:45 p.m., UC

Intercollegiate Schedule

APRIL

8 Tennis team plays Grambling I at Grambling.

Baseball team plays Millsaps College at 1 p.m. at Southwood High School

Decision coming soon on future of athletics

By CHRIS CAMPISI
Sports Reporter

With nearly a year under the belt of the LSUS Athletic Department, only one thing stands between the Pilots and solid footing in the world of academics with athletics.

LSUS, at this time, is not affiliated with an athletic conference, leaving the University's athletic programs in the dark.

However, according to head basketball coach and interim Athletic Director Leon Shaw, this situation is of a high priority to Chancellor John Darling and a decision will be made within the near future as to where the Pilots athletic programs are heading.

The Pilots are faced with two dissimilar options pertaining to athletic conferences, the smaller National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) or the larger National Collegiate Athletic Association's (NCAA) Division III program.

tion's (NCAA) Division III program.

"It just gets to be a case of dollars and cents," Shaw said, concerning why he leans towards joining the NAIA.

With the only NCAA Division III school within 400 miles of LSUS being Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., and the farthest being located in San Antonio, Texas, the NAIA offers a broader variety of competition within a closer radius of Shreveport.

Shaw also said that with travelling expenses being approximately \$1000 a day, not including van rentals, gas, or hotel accommodations, Division III is expensive.

On the other hand, the NAIA offers many schools within a close proximity of Shreveport, as well as separate play-off divisions for scholarship and non-scholarship schools.

If LSUS does join the NAIA, the next step will be to enter a conference, which may

be the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association (TIAA). It is home to Austin College, Hardin-Simmons University, the University of Dallas, McMurray College, and Sul-Ross.

Shaw said the decision that will be made by Chancellor Darling and the Athletic Board does not depend upon athletics alone as to which conference LSUS will enter. It also includes the academic reputations of the universities the Pilots will be associated with in a given conference.

"We're just gonna' have to crawl before we walk," said Shaw about the situation the LSUS Athletic Department is in. However, he is optimistic about the plans to enter a conference by the beginning of the next fall semester because it will give the different teams under the Pilots name goals to work for in the future.

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LSUS 6 Linderwood 0
Linderwood 6 LSUS 2
LSUS 3 Jarvis C.C. 1
Jarvis C.C. 4 LSUS 3
Hastings 2 LSUS 1

LSUS 4 Hastings 3
LSUS 8 SMU 3
LSUS 16 SMU 3

Extramurals April Post-season Semifinals

LSUS 82
Centenary II 54

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LSUS' Steve Burnside (#25) goes airborne, as he drives to the basket during extramural basketball Wednesday. LSUS beat Centenary II 82-54.
PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

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AT THE MOVIES

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

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FRANKENSTEIN
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BRAINSTORM
CREEPSHOW
DUNE

ARACHNOPHOBIA
NIGHTFALL
HARVEY
PATHFINDER
DRACULA
LEVIATHAN
THUNDERBALL
MOONRAKER
WILLOW

VERTIGO
CARRIE
CHARLY
MANHUNTER

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N B R P M N T T T A N E N N C L E L Y A
D O R E R M S H M L T R T A A O P R E D
E L R N O I A T F S E A E U R M S A H R
R I A R R A A A N I O J T O R E H I L A
B Q R H R B E E E D N E U A I E O S M G
A U C Z N R K N R E M D U I E U W E E O
L E U A A N B A U I H R E E C L T R N N
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Not valid with any other offer
Expires 4-16-91



Buy one regular
Roast Beef Sandwich at regular price:
Get one FREE.
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Regular roast beef and bag of fries
\$1.99 ea.
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• No contracts • Personal training available
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865-9120

6105 Youree Drive next to McDonald's

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